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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

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RENSON R. McMECHEN,
Of Marshall County.

J. B. LEWIS,
Of Kanawha County.

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First District,
O. W. O. HARDMAN, of Tyler Co.

Second District,
N. G. KEIM, of Randolph Co.

Third District,
J. L. BEURY, of Fayette Co.

Fourth District,
T. B. McCLURE, of Wayne Co.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District,
B. B. DOVENER, of Ohio Co.

Second District,
ALSTON G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.

Third District,
JOSEPH H. GAINES, of Kanawha Co.

Fourth District,
JAMES A. HUGHES, of Cabell Co.

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For Treasurer,
PETER SILMAN, of Kanawha Co.

For Supt. of Schools,
T. C. MILLER, of Marion Co.

For Attorney General,
ROMEO H. FRIER, of Ritchie Co.

Judges Supreme Court,
HENRY BRANNON, of Lewis Co.

GEO. POFFENBARGER, of Mason Co.

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State Senate,
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House of Delegates,
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HENRY STECK,
S. G. SMITH,
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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. TAYLOR.

Prosecuting Attorney—FRANK W. NESBITT.

Assessor (City)—ADDISON ISRAEL.

Assessor (County)—LESTER SMITH.

County Surveyor—ROBERT HAZLETT.

Gloating Over Distress.

Ever since 1890 the Democratic party has been breakfasting on Disaster, dined on Calamity and supped on Distress, and is again ready with whetted appetite to gorge itself on the same. This is the reason for its unseemly gloating over the prospective benefits it expects to derive politically from the strike of the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania. Without considering the merits of either side in the present contention it is deplorable that a political party of any character should have fallen so low as to be even suspected of connivance in bringing about this great labor struggle. But admitting the Democratic leaders are not directly involved in the charge that has frequently been made, the spirit of glee they exhibit over the strike is a most reprehensible one.

At the Democratic headquarters in New York City last week, while the Bryan leaders denied they were in any way responsible for the strike of the coal miners in Pennsylvania, they all seemed to relish the strike as good campaign material in Bryan's favor.

"IT KNOCKS HANNA'S 'FULL DINNER-PAIL' ARGUMENT ALL TO BITS," SAID COMMITTEEMAN MCGRAW, OF WEST VIRGINIA. "WHILE I DO NOT EXPECT THAT THE STRIKE WILL SPREAD INTO MY STATE, IT WILL NOT DO FOR THE REPUBLICANS TO TALK ABOUT THE FULL DINNER PAIL DOWN THERE. IF THE ELECTION WERE TO BE HELD TO-MORROW WEST VIRGINIA WOULD GIVE BRYAN 5,000 MAJORITY."

No, you do not expect it to spread into your state, Colonel McGraw, whose republican form of government you so generously preserved on one occasion, but you wish it would. You had something to do with the miners of the Second congressional district in 1894, through one of your vote purchasing agents, an alleged organizer named J. J. Joy. Through him you tried to debase the miners along the West Virginia Central railroad, just as you succeeded in debauching the ballot in Tay-

lor county in 1898 with your purple pencil, which was afterwards proven by the unanimous finding of the grand jury of your own county, composed of Democrats as well as Republicans, and which solemnly proclaimed that a felony had been committed. When miners' troubles arise, Colonel, the best thing you can do is to keep quiet.

As to knocking 'Hanna's full dinner-pail argument all to bits,' the anthracite strike will have no more effect on the all-pervading prosperity in West Virginia than on the settlement of the Chinese question. Your courageous whistling that the state would give Bryan 5,000 majority if the election were held to-morrow, may pass current in the New York Democratic headquarters, but down here we know better, and you know better, when you are at home. Besides you can't work the miners like you did in 1894.

The India Rubber Problem.

Our new possessions promise to come in very handsomely with regard to the immense sums the United States pays out for the one product of India rubber. Rubber now enters into so many commercial and industrial uses that its importation cuts quite a figure, more than \$100,000,000 worth having been imported into this country during the past four years, where a decade ago it amounted to only \$15,000,000 a year. These facts have resulted in considerable attention being paid to the cultivation and systematic production of the various plants and trees from which rubber can be produced.

This, coupled with the well known fact that the department of agriculture has already begun experiments and inquiries in this line in the island territories of the United States, adds greatly to the interest in this question and to the possibility that the \$30,000,000 a year which we are now sending out of the country for this product may be expended under the American flag and among American producers. The fact that southern Mexico and Central America are natural producers of India rubber in considerable and increasing quantities, and that large quantities are produced in and exported from the islands and mainland immediately adjacent to the Philippines, suggests great possibilities in this line, both in Cuba, Porto Rico, and in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

India rubber is not, as is generally supposed, the product of a single tree, but on the contrary is produced from a variety of trees and plants. Some of these flourish only in a moist soil and atmosphere, while others thrive on stony soil, provided they receive ample though intermittent rainfall; though in all cases a tropical or sub-tropical climate is requisite. Most of the India rubber of South and Central America and India is from trees, but in the islands of the Indian archipelago, the supply of rubber is chiefly from a gigantic creeper, which in five years' growth attains a length of two hundred feet and from twenty to thirty inches in circumference, and which yields annually from fifty to sixty pounds of caoutchouc. Java, Sumatra, Penang, Singapore and French Indo China are already large producers of crude India rubber, or caoutchouc, and its production in the West Indies has been sufficient to indicate the entire practicability of its being made an important industry in Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as in the Hawaiian, Philippine and Samoan Islands.

A Psychological Study.

That William Jennings Bryan is an interesting psychological study to physicians is evidenced by the attention he receives at the hands of The Medical Brief, one of the most reputable medical journals in the world. It is somewhat unusual for a journal of the character of The Medical Brief to dip, even incidentally, into politics, but its diagnosis of Mr. Bryan's mental idiosyncrasies naturally comes under the head of benefits conferred on the public, which, in the main, is the province of the conscientious physician. In this light the dissection of Mr. Bryan's character becomes worthy of reproduction. In speaking of his forced "paramount issue," The Medical Brief, editorially, says:

Mr. Bryan seemed to feel instinctively that the issues for which he stands could not survive deliberate consideration. So he added the arbitrary, coercive factor of a strong and dominant self-will. Such a display of imperial temper and fanatical determination is rather inconsistent with the role which he is playing as defender of the poor, the ignorant and down-trodden.

But fanatics always exhibit this narrow, self-conceit, and a fanatical and relentless policy. They see only one thing and are rigidly bent on that exclusive of all else, and regardless of results. Fanatics always believe themselves infallibly right. While they may not realize it, they center themselves as gods-infallible judges of right and wrong. Consequently, to cross their will is to cross the manifest will of God, and constitutes the one unforgivable sin.

Mr. Bryan has a touch of paranoia, as experts call it. He is the supreme boss, the most dangerous crank the country ever produced. His earnestness, sincerity and determination give him a delusive appearance of honesty, which passes with the multitude, and the force of his will enables him to impress and hypnotize the susceptible and unstable, while it silences the clear-sighted but weak men of his party.

Mr. Bryan's very crankiness attracts the mentally diseased, men of dissipated and impractical turn of mind, who believe things can be bettered by simply turning them upside down. Revolutionists, innovators, crack-brained reformers and the like, will vote for him. Also a great many intelligent men, under the influence of prejudice and affiliation. But these will be fewer than ever before. The force of regularity has lost much of its power to blind men and govern them like machines.

Palpable Deception.

The Democratic campaign managers are making a large sized mistake when they imagine they are fooling the German voters by their outlandish claims of the effect of the Philippine policy of the administration, which they arbitrarily call "imperialism." Bryan's ridiculous exaggerations of militarism were had enough, but how mild they are compared to one G. W. Herge, a Democratic candidate for Congress in Nebraska. This gentleman spoke in German, and the following excerpts from his address are sufficient to show to what extremes of misrepresentation and falsehood these demagogues will go:

"Workmen and farmers shall be taxed higher to defray the cost of a large standing army and a great navy."

"The people under the flag shall no longer consist of citizens alone, but of subjects ruled by the sword."

"In the not distant future our sons shall be conscripted as they are in Germany."

"The Republicans declare that the Filipinos shall not be citizens. They

say that those people shall not share in the liberty which we enjoy."

"The Republicans say that the people who inhabit those islands shall be ruled with the sword."

"This is the meanest sort of deception. But will it, can it possibly have any effect on the intelligent German voter? We think not. Candidly, it is the most offensive insult that could be offered them. In this connection it is refreshing to note a letter to the editor of the New York Sun from S. Schoenbrun, of Brooklyn, who, no doubt, voices the sentiments of all respectable German citizens. In that letter he delivers himself in the following patriotic manner: "In reply to Colonel Bryan, who in a so-called patriotic speech to the Germans of Wisconsin tried to scare them by saying that if they voted for McKinley their sons would have to serve in the army, I can assure Colonel Bryan that when the services of the boys referred to are needed they will be in sympathy with their country and will rally around the flag and volunteer, one and all, to defend the Stars and Stripes."

This should be a sufficient answer to the defamations of Bryan and his desperate and dishonest following.

Bryan's Letter of Acceptance.

In another column the Intelligencer presents a synopsis of William Jennings Bryan's letter of acceptance. There are absolutely no new ideas advanced, nothing but a painful reaffirmation of his well-known fallacies and incongruous policies. In 1896 he pledged himself not to be a candidate for reelection. He renews that pledge. He wants to try it just once. Of what significance this pledge is we fail to discover.

He drops into a demagogic harangue on the trusts, promising to see that legislation is provided for dissolving every private monopoly which does business outside of the state of its origin. Of course he denounces the protective tariff which, he says, "plunders the people," and reaffirms his financial heresy of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

Mr. Bryan covertly attacks the integrity of the judiciary by inveighing against "government by injunction," and makes a hypocritical bid for the labor vote. He is pronouncedly in favor of an income tax, claiming that as in the hour of danger the government can draft the citizen, it ought to be able to draft the pocketbook as well. He closes with paramouring imperialism, and demanding the extension of the Monroe doctrine to the Philippines. The letter is lame and ineffectual compared with the utterances of President McKinley and Governor Roosevelt.

Webster Davis still clings to his original challenge issued at Wheeling. Winding up his speech at St. Louis, Saturday night, he said: "I say here to-night that any man or newspaper that says I received a single dollar from Kruger or anyone else is an infamous liar. I will be at the St. Nicholas hotel in this city until to-morrow afternoon, and any dirty cur who takes issue with this characterization can meet me there." That puts us in mind of the two-headed lady's song at the Fair grounds last week. "Oh, meet me, meet me. List to the whip-poor-will's song." Go to bed, Webster. What you need is rest.

The contribution of Wheeling to the Galveston sufferers is nearing the \$2,500 mark, and it is expected that the grand total will reach \$3,000 before the interest of the people abates. This is a magnificent record for a city the size of Wheeling, when other cities three and four times her population are driving along with a paltry \$500 or \$600 offering. But it only goes to show that our reputation for open-heartedness is not a fiction, and that we can be substantially sympathetic when suffering humanity appeals to our bounty.

Chairman Jones has again figured out Bryan's election by carrying all the doubtful states, and has given out the oracular statement that Roosevelt's trip to the west will do the Republican ticket more harm than good. The Democratic chairman must have dined not wisely, but too well.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Times ex-Secretary of State Chilton concedes West Virginia to the Republicans. Whether he said so or not, it is undoubtedly the way he feels.

Col. Tom Davis couldn't write satisfactory answers to the six pointed questions propounded to him by a Tucker county Democrat, even if he used Col. McGraw's facile purple pencil.

Ex-Congressman Outwalte, who led the Gold Democratic forces in Ohio in 1896 against Bryan, has announced that he will support McKinley this year.

The Republican legislative ticket in Ohio county will be elected hands down.

Since Roosevelt went through South Dakota Pettigrew's name is Dennis.

Roosevelt's round-up of the issues of the day was highly successful.

Li Hung Chang for the 'steenth time has started for Pekin.

The colls are tightening around the Dowager Empress.

A week ago we were sizzling. Now we are shivering.

"Teddy" has lassoed Bryan's paramount issue.

If the heavens would only weep copiously.

The fall overcoat is now paramount.

The "Full Dinner Pail" is a winner.

Ti-ta, shirt-waist and straw hat.

Cuba had a quiet election.

Good Wages, No Hands.

Withrow McClintock is still doing a pretty job of lumbering on the head of William river, but is only working fifty-five men. He pays from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day and board, but can't get hands.—Admission Independent.

IMPOSSIBLE to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch over pain.—2.

A form of disease may become so common that it is regarded as a necessary condition. In some of the valleys of Switzerland goitre, or thick neck, afflicts every inhabitant. A party of American tourists entering one of these valleys was followed by a body of jeering children who cried, "See, these people have no goitres," as if to be without a goitre was a physical deficiency. Similarly, the prevalence of irregular periods among young women, and the commonness of debilitating drains among married women have created the mischievous idea that these are the natural conditions of womanhood. In normal health the periods should be regular and painless and there should be neither drains nor pains for the married woman. To regain that normal condition of health is possible to every woman who will make a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries up the drains, and cures ulceration and inflammation. Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter without charge. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. "I had falling of internal organs and had to go to bed once a month; had irregular monthly periods which would sometimes last ten or twelve days," writes Mrs. Alice L. Holmes, of Cooper Street, Uniontown, Pa. Had also indigestion so bad that I could not eat anything hardly. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. I took one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery'.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—sent free on receipt of stamps to cover mailing only. Twenty-one one-cent stamps for edition in paper; 31 stamps for the cloth-bound edition. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

Roosevelt is sweeping the west like a prairie fire. It begins to look that if Mr. Bryan did not start a counter fire he may even lose his little potato patch in Nebraska.—Huntington Herald.

Hon. Nat Ward Fitzgerald, Populist candidate for governor in 1896, was here last Saturday night, and made a speech in favor of his favorite candidate, Bryan, the Populist. Mr. Fitzgerald is a very pleasant speaker, and reads his political effusions quite well. If Bryan should be elected, the Hon. Nat Ward Fitzgerald no doubt, in addition to having a cabinet position, will be crowned poet laureate, and may be able to weave in a few threads among the gold.—Admission Independent.

One only hears Democrats speak of the panic among Kanawha Republicans, and only reads in Democratic newspapers about the revolt among Republicans in the Third district. Chairman W. M. O. Dawson says this to Republicans: "We shall elect the entire county ticket in Kanawha. The dissatisfaction is with but a few, and has been magnified with great care by the Democratic managers."—Morgantown Post.

A great many campaign badges were sold here on Wednesday, and one party disposed of 1,230. Twenty-five of them only were Bryan badges, all the rest being of the McKinley brand. The immense crowd was evidently largely Republican in its make-up. But why should there be any Democrats this year, anyhow?—Fairmont West Virginian.

Uncle Haymond Griggs has again been the first man in the county to pay his taxes for the coming year. He pays one hundred and ten dollars, and for a number of years held the enviable record of being the first man to get his taxes paid. The spirit that animates Mr. Griggs is certainly a commendable one, and it has so far permeated the body of our taxpayers that we have the smallest delinquent list in the state.—Morgantown New Dominion.

Democrats, for the sake of your country, your family and yourself, pause and think what you are to do. You know, by contrast of the last administration with this one, which is best for you and for the people of the republic, and knowing this you know your duty when you go to the polls. Don't be prejudiced, don't vote against your own well being. Have the courage of your convictions and vote for prosperity at home and prestige abroad.—Mingo Circulator.

A Song for September.

September draws the woodland o'er
With many a bird and many a flower
The world is brighter than before—
Why should our hearts be duller?
Sorrow and the scarlet leaf,
Sad thoughts and rainy weather!
Ah, meet this glory and this grief
Agree not well together.

This is the parting season—this
The time when friends are flying;
And lovers now, with many a kiss,
Their long farewells are sighing.
Why is earth so sadly dressed?
Why do the forests shudder so?
A funeral seems where every guest
A bridal garment wears.

Each one of us, perchance, may here,
On some blue morn hereafter,
Return to view the gaudy year,
But not with borish laughter.
We shall then be wrinkled men,
Our brows with silver bearded,
And thou this gleam may'st seek again,
But nevermore a maiden!

Nature perhaps foresees that Spring
Will touch her teeming bosom,
And that a few brief months will bring
The bird, the bee, the blossom;
Ah, the forest, that Autumn beareth,
Or would less brightly wither—
The virgin that adores them so
Will nevermore come hither!

—Thomas William Parsons.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
(Real)
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
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JOHN ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, near the West Alexander Park Grounds, a red leather pocketbook, containing business cards belonging to the owner and a sum of money. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to me at Chapline street, Wheeling, W. Va. 9620
NOTICE.
To the members of Excelsior Lodge No. 19 and sister lodges of A. O. U. W.: You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of our late deceased brother, William A. Bayha, which occurs Wednesday afternoon, September 19, at 2 o'clock sharp at A. O. U. W. Temple at 2 o'clock sharp to attend the funeral in a body. 9621
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.
Prof E. W. Spill will resume his instructions on Piano, Violin, Harmony and Orchestra Instruments on Monday, September 17, at his residence, No. 23 Thirtieth street. 9622
Button Thermometers,
with stick pin. Something new and ornamental. Only 10c, at
List's Drug Store,
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Mrs. W. S. Hutchins
will give instruction on the Piano to a limited number of pupils at her residence, No. 910 Main street, commencing the first week in September. Arrangements can be made by calling or through the mail, beginning Monday, September 3. 9623
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